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FLYING EXPRESS TRAIN USED IN SUBWAY BY POLICE TO CATCH FLEEING GUNMAN

Strikebreaker Jumps to Tracks and Races Ahead of Pursuing Car.

MAN SHOT IN STREET.

Fugitive Sought Refuge in Tunnel After Battle of Bullets With Strikers.

Passengers on the southbound sta tion of the subway at Spring street shrank back in alarm to-day when a swarthy, stocky youth rushed down the steps, crossed the platform at top speed and leaped onto the tracks. Behind him pounded two policemen. flourishing revolvers in their hands and calling on the fugitive to stop.

The man jumped to the express tracks and started running south. of Chenango County, Charles F. Ratti-Pack of him sounded the road of an gan of Cayaga County, members of the approaching express train. The po- New York State Comliceems, too, were on the tracks when Inspector Rothman of the Interborough sprang to the tracks with a red lantern and stopped the

explained the policemen. You give us a lift."

licemen and inspector climbed front of the motorcar, standing in the open doorways on either side with guns ready in their hands, while dark shadows between the tracks. The

the Canal street station, and both officers leaped off as it halted and grabbed the fugitive who lay huddled between the express and local tracks. EXCITED THRONG ON STATION

PLATFORM. He offered no resistance when they grabbed him and they put him aboard the train and carried him to Canal street where they alighted and crossed the tracks to the station, dragging their form was crowded with an excited to the recommendations. throng. There were half a dozen policemen with revolvers in their hands and .

The prisoner was marched to the street. There other crowds were waiting and there were wondering throngs all along Lafayette street as far back as the Spring street subway station, along this course half a dozen a troop of calvary to head off the fugitive at Canal street when the to the subway.

Back in Crosby street a crowd of men and women were gathered about a

The Volunteer Army

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FIGHT ON MURPHY TAKEN TO WILSON BY UP-STATE MEN

Franklin D. Roosevelt Heads a Delegation That Protests Against Tammany Influence.

nove was made to-day in what may One Hundred and Twelfth street. Valprove a nation-wide fight to discredit Tammany Hall under its present leader lin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, accompanied by Stephen Ryan

They called his attention to the political situation in New York and asked that in the apportionment of Hall be given no opportunity to "repair fences" through the naming of his

Ryan and Rattigan told the Presiden the up-State Democrats in New York were tired of Tammany domination." They asserted that Murphy was responsible for the "gag rule" which re-"There he is." Same the alarm from last national convention being forced times on all questions as a unit.

The delegation did not discuss an specific appointments. They simply told the President that there was a real beneath the shadow of one of the pillars fight in progress in New York State at present between the up-State Democracy and Tammony Hall and that if the Administration would refrain from giving material or moral support to the New York City organization that the State organization could take care of itself. The President listened to all that was prisoner with them. The station plat- said and promised to give consideration

few frightened citizens, shrinking back BELMONT INSISTS ON GOING TO TRIAL FOR SLANDER.

Refuses to Permit Benner to Withdraw \$200,000 Suit Against Him.

August Belmont thinks so well of August Belmont thinks so well of a serich's court to-day, when Mrs. Val-suit for \$200,000 damages for slander entine was called to the witness stand ecently instituted against him by in a suit for a divorce, in which she Clarence H. Benner that he insists on names "Mrs. Valentine No. 2," with

whom her busband is now living on Benner wants to withdraw the suit Hoe street, the Bronx. How Valentine and so expressed himself through his maintained his dual capacity as hus counsel, J. Aspinal Hodge, before Justice band and how he conducted two estab lishments was taken up from this

Blackmar in Brooklyn Supreme Court The Benner-Belmont litigation is of long standing and grows out of a gift friend of Valentine, who of \$1,500,000 worth of stock voted to Mr. godfather for the infant.

Belmont by the Interborough Rapid WITNESSES TELL OF CELEBRA-Transit Company for his services in organizing and perfecting the operation of the present subway system. Benner as a minority stockholder brought suit attend the christening of his son. Beha to have the gift set aside. Mr. Belmont, went to an apartment in the Brong and in an examination before trial, made there introduced to "Mrs. Valen-some remarks about Benner that were tine." The child was baptised James some remarks about Benner that were quite warm. Henner came back with friends congratulated the happy father his \$200,000 stander suit.

said De Lancey Nicoll for Mr. Belmont. We want to be tried for slandering the plaintiff in this action and we want a jury and a Court to settle whether we have standered or not. We have at the same time regularly attended to traced innumerable suits against cor-porations to Benners influence or ac-

in which his unsuspecting wife lived. Justice Blackmar took the papers and

World Wants Work Wonders.

KISSED HUSBAND **NEW RIOT TO-DAY** GOODBY AND AWAY IN BUFFALO STRIKE WENT HAPPINESS **RUMORS OF PEACE**

Back Came a Note From Val-Mob Attacks Car Near Police entine Saying He Loved Station and Troops Fire Another Woman. Over Their Heads.

TOLD OF A BABY, TOO. MAYOR AS A MEDIATOR.

entine was unusually fervent in his

leave-taking, and he lingered a little

onger than was his custom. Again he

"Just a line to say that I will no

be home adding as I do Bust-broken, I will explain in full when able to write. Everything is O. K.

Valentine sought out her father, Gas

TELLS STORY OF DUPLICITY

IN SECOND LETTER.

truth long enough. At times I was

happy, but the last few years I was not. The last wordsmygood

mother spoke to me were to say that

she would rather see me dead than

to marry you. Slowly my love for you passed away and into my life

another came. A baby was born to us-a boy, ten months oki now.

all things in this world. It has been

long, bitter fight within me to live

as I have done and try to pretend

to live as I should. The good Lord above, I trust, has directed me to

take the right course, either to desert

you or to desert the other and our

me and I ask his blessings for you.

I have treated you very meanly. I

feel it now. But the bridge was

gone. I close this my full confes-

The pitiful tale of the plight of hus-

band and wife, as told so far, was

placed on the records of Justice Gle

point by James A. Beha, a lawyer and friend of Valentine, who officiated as

TION AT CHRISTENING.

In May, 1911, Valentine asked Beha to

Mrs. Valentine's father, Gasper E. P.

Schnur, told how for nearly two years

Valentine had posed in various apart-ments on Washington Heights as the

dear baby. I could not do that.

A few minutes later, even as

embraced and was fone.

Now Wife Asks Court to Di- Company Reported Ready to vorce Her From Man Who Recognize Union if Car Deceived Her. Service Is Resumed.

ALBANT, M. T., April 10 .- Gov. public investigation into the causes of the Columbus branch of the Colonial

the rioters scattered. One of the was injured and the car proceeded Elmwood avenue cars were their initial trips unmolested.

SETTLEMENT OF THE STRIKE SEEMS PROBABLE.

Connette of the International Railway 'ompany announced that he would acmann to act as mediator and would recognize the union, providing car serice was immediately resumed.

"We are not very far apart," said President Connette, "and the situation ooks quite favorable to a speedy settle

Secrecy was maintained in regard to the negotiations. Neither Mayor Fuhrmann nor the strike leaders would even admit that the propositions being considered by the men came directly crossed before I knew how far I had

William D. Mahon, President of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, is conducting the negotiations for the strik-

strike of the 42,000 union men in Buffalo in sympathy with the striking carmen meeting of the 110 labor organisations.

abor unions voted to aid the street carmen in every way possible. So far reluctance to arbitration of present dif-

ficulties and to-night a general strike Magnus Sinclair of Toronto, Canadian organiser of the street car men's asso-

thetie strike. American Federation of Labor, it was said to-day, has assured Mahon that the national federation indorsed the

W. M. Plagier Near Beath. WEST PALM BEACH, April 10.-Henry M. Plagter, Standard Oil millionaire and railroad man, is resting easily His death is only a matter of time.

State Troops on Strike Duty; Patrolling Streets in Buffalo POPE FAILS TO EAT:



After this disturbance there were reports that an early settlement of the strike seemed probable. President E. G. Connette of the International Railway GAYNOR CHEERED BY FANS

20,000 at Polo Grounds Make Big Time of First Game of Baseball Season and Greet Mayor Noisily.

one hundred and fifty thousand fans are ready to usher in the baseball season in five fig longue cities to-day. Snodgrass, of Shafer, as, he rushed preesing business to get out early for the Eighlanders' game at Doyle, 2h. agton. The President and Viceaccording to John Coleman, business agent of the United Trades and Labor for them at the game, and Mr. Wilson Procident Marshall had a box reserved Council.

LABOR UNIONS VOTE TO AID

THE CARMEN.

"At a recent meeting." said Mr.

Coleman, "the representatives of the labor unions voted to aid the street labor unions voted to aid the street labor rain to postpone their open-

shot at the National League pennant of some friends in the press box, "Max of the third to the end of the ninth year and 20,600 people noisily watched them adjust their guns, while the worst club win." watched them adjust their guns, while the worst club win." ciation, and William B. Fitzgerald, in- watched them adjust their guns, while oLD-TIME FAVORITES WITH THE ternational organizer, both admitted to- the Seventy-first Regiment band broke BOSTONS. day the possibility of a general sympa. loose with the "Conquering Hero Comes" stuff. The trigger was pulled promptly the Braves were first on the field at 2.3), and in ten minutes the immense for practice and fans were quick to ing the work day into two "tricks". As they were not allowed to enter to the chill. Fortunately, they had re- old-timers as Cy Seymour and Arthur minutes; appointment of Board of Piazza in procession chanting prayers membered in advance to bring their Devlin. They were both cheered lust- Arbitration; right of operators to appeal and singing nymns in their own lanfur coats, and toward the end of the liv, and John Titus, the former Philiv, from Board's findings, game it was a dead heat between these also got a hand of recognition.

When the Glants finally took the field Chicago, April 10.

Boston. Connelly, if. Maranville, as.

Myers, 1b. Sweeney, 2b. Titus, rf. Devlin. 3h. McKechnie. ef. Rariden. c. Purfue, p.

expect the worst of things. "This club of mine is better than averaging \$1 each, which the union de-folks think," he explained with a smile, manded, the agreement provides for the POLO GROUNDS. NEW YORK.

April 10.—The Glants aimed their first inst as formal and pulled a big laugh ments are to be \$25 at the end of the rated into groups who were color about the rated into groups who were colors.

BOSTONS.

throng of fans had almost fergotten recognize the faces of two such popular hour lunch period instead of forty-five see the Pope, they marched around the

The sun, which had shone brightly all day, ducked under a cloud as Shodgrass went to but and remained under cover for an hour. The Glants took this as a bad owner, for the Boston this and George Stallings stokedly lemained in the game was ready to start. Big Jeff Teyreau garmed up for the Glants.

CHICAGO, April 10—President W. bers of the old Polish nobility and even to the park through a drizzling rain this morning, took one look at a sea of mud and called on to-day's Cubs-Carformed of the latest news of George Stallings stokedly lemained up for the Glants.

DOCTORS TO FEED HIM BY ARTIFICIAL MEANS

Condition Improved in Some Ways and Pontiff Rests Well, but Complications Are Feared Through Lack of Nourishment.

HIS HEART IS WEAK, PULSE INTERMITTENT

Pius Tells Cardinal Merry Del Val He Is Sorry He Cannot Meet Pilgrims Who Have Gathered in Rome.

ROME, April 10.-Prof. Ettore Marchiafava this afternoon gave confirmation of the continuance of the improvement in the Pope's condition. He said that his only fear was that complications might arise, more especially through the lack of sufficient nourishment taken by his distinguished patient, owing to the absence of appetite. Efforts will be made therefore to administer artificial nourishment.

health is proved by the fact that Dr. Andrea Amici left the Vatican to-day to so to a hospital to perform an operation on the daughter of the porter

SIKIKE AVUIDED

Operators in Boston Get No. Raise, but Annual Bonus of From \$25 to \$100.

ROSTON. April 18.—A strike of the Pope is impatient because of the warm telephone operators of Greater Boston. covering the doctors say must be kept threatened for the past few days, is on him, and is also nervous over his condition, where formerly be joined to-day after a forty-eight-hour confer-

A. M. after a series of intermittent con-ferences lasting thirty hours between for the recovery of the Pope. The the New England Telephone and Tele- Latin: graph Company, the Executive Committee of the operators' union and a comThe sisters and niece of the Pope : mittee from the Boston Chamber of mained with him this morning from Commerce, which acted as intermediary.

year and each year thereafter.

were:

Cube' Opening Game Off.

Dr. Amici declared to-day that he hoped by next week Pius X. will be convalescent. An entirely contrary opinion, however, is expressed by some of those immediately surrounding the Pope, who depict the situation as grave. They assert that, as the result of an examination made by a specialist, the presence of from ten to twelve degrees

POPE TELLS CARDINAL MERRY DEL VAL HE FEELS RELIEVED. One of the private chamberlains who is in close touch with the Popular secretaries says there is great diffcause of a sore throat. He said the

ence between representatives of the company and the union.

The Pope rejoiced to see the morning bring a change iff the weather. A splendid sun streamed through the ample window of his bedroom. faithful recited with the clergy the

Formal ratification by the mass of operators is necessary, and meetings for this purpose will be held to-morrow.

Instead of the weekiy wage increases, that he felt relieved, then apole about Just before eleven Cardinal Merry de prayed for the Pontiff's rece

Other points won by the operators PRINCES AND PEASANTS PRAY A party of 800 Polish pilgrims ar-

peasants wearing their national cos-